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THREE GAMES POSTPONED

Rain Raises Havoc With Major League Schedules During
Opening Week—Last Year's Tail-Enders Showing Up
Strong—Athletics Going Some.

New York, April 13.—Rain and cold
raised havoc with major league pre-
arrangements for the opening week of
the baseball season and not a club in
either organization played to its sched-
ule. Of thirteen National league
games scheduled only five were played.
Of an even dozen dates, American
league clubs were unable to keep their
engagements on but seven occasions.
Rarely has so big a crop of doubles
been shown this early for summer har-
vesting.

Tailenders Coming Strong.
Aside from the weather contrari-
ties, the fine showing of last place
clubs or near-tailenders of 1912 was
the feature of play in the season's
early stages. With Boston in the Na-
tional and St. Louis in the American
league occupying first place positions,
the standings of the clubs at the week-
end resembled last year's tables turn-
ed today.

A glance over the list of National
league games played shows the cham-
pion Giants minus a victory yet, the
lively Boston under its new manager,
George Stallings, having beaten the
New York Yankees in the opening game.
While the weather prevented another
meeting of the clubs, the Giants' show-
ing was disappointing to their fol-
lowers, but the team has something of
a habit of losing opening day en-
counters and their relative strength
appears to be intact. The Yankees
were expected to show later.
The concededly strong Pittsburghs
beat the Cincinnati Reds in the first
game of the series played. Joe Tinker
starting his managerial career with a
defeat, which fact probably fails to
worry him appreciably in the circum-
stances. A like fate met Johnny Evers
in the club's first game of the season
under his leadership, the laurels of
the initial battle going to another new
manager, Miller Huggins of St. Louis.
Philadelphia and Brooklyn fought each
other to a standoff in their two en-
counters. Brooklyn for one, seem-
ed an improved team. Too few games
have been played in this league, how-
ever, to indicate the relative strength
of the clubs through actual work on
the diamond.

Eddie Collins Shines.
In the American league, two pitched
battles in Boston between the world's
champions, the Red Sox, and the Phila-
delphia Athletics resulted in favor
of Manager Connie Mack's men. The
poor showing of Wood and Redden,
the Boston pitchers, was the main fea-
ture of the brief series, which
showed the Athletics' batting line in-
fused working well, with Eddie Col-
lins as its particular bright luminary.
Neither Cooney nor Bender of the
Athletics' boxmen displayed winning
form, however, while Plank was as
reliable as ever. The Bostonians proved
the same old fighters. This was eas-

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

MODERATE ACTIVITY.
Tone of Market Not Particularly Good
and Yet Not Bad.

New York, April 13.—The action of
the market yesterday was moderate and
traders indicated a firmness and a
technical position favorable to bettermen-
tation. A moderate degree of activity
was shown at the opening, prices being
generally lower and there were many
bears ready to depress prices if given
any encouragement. Declines were ex-
hibited in Amalgamated Copper, United
States Steel, Union Pacific and Read-
ing. The market relapsed into inactivity
after the opening, but there were some
signs of support which helped the list
in a majority of instances to improve
and at the close fractional gains were re-
corded in most of the important
issues, while in High Valley there
was an advance of 1-4 points over
Friday's final quotation. Some of the
industrials which had been notably
weak during several days continued
decline, especially California Petrole-
um, Rumely, and International Agri-
cultural, preferred stock, which took
on transactions involving 440 shares
showed a loss of 21 points.

The local market failed to make a
brisk response to the continued better
feeling abroad and the improvement in
the London stock market, except as in-
dicated by the reaction to the news
of those issues that were inclined to
weakness at the opening. It was not a
market yesterday which offered much
groundwork for making deductions re-
garding its improvement, and its tone
had to be ascertained from the advan-
ces in the foreign market, because it
was not bad. To say that the
market was in a particularly strong
position in view of all the adverse
conditions which for some time have
been overhanging it and which have
not been entirely removed, would be
rather venturesome, yet there are some
very important traders who believe
that prices are dragging along the bot-
tom and that discouraging influences
nearly all have been discounted.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS.

New York, April 13.—Receipts of
beef were 14,000 head, including 23
cars for the market, making with pre-
vious arrivals 25 cars on sale. Steers
and fat cows were slow but steady
bulls and common to good cows active
and unchanged in price. The yards
were cleared of medium to prime steers
in sold at \$7.50@9.25 per 100 lbs.; bulls
at \$6.00@8.25; cows at \$3.50@7.00; one
cow at \$7.50; tailenders at \$2.50. Dressed
beef in moderate demand and
steady at 12@14c per lb. for native
side. No exports of beef or sheep
either today or tomorrow.
Receipts of calves were 1,338 head,
including 124 head for the market.
Trade rather slow and general sales 25
@50c lower; the pens were cleared.
Covers. Common to prime veals sold
mainly at \$7@11 per 100 lbs.; a few at
\$11.25@11.50; culs at \$6@6.50. Barn-
yard and buttermilk calves nominal.
City dressed veals about steady at
13.5@14c per lb.; country dressed, 11
@14.
Receipts of sheep and lambs were
5,102 head, including 41-2 cars for the
market. Sheep in very limited receipt
and steady; lambs were easier, aver-
aging 10c lower; no spring lambs offer-
ing. A few clipped sheep sold at \$4.50
per 100 lbs.; bucked ewes at \$4.50
per 100 lbs.; common to good common
up to \$5@6; common to choice
unborn lambs, \$8@9.75; clipped
lambs at \$3.00@3.50. Dressed lamb
firm at 13@15 1-2c per lb.; dressed
lamb steady at 15@16 1-2c; hog
dressed at 17@17 1-2c; country dressed
ed hot-house lamb lower at \$4.00@7.00
per carcass.
Receipts of hogs were 1,214 head,
including a carload for the market.
Prices steady with general sales at
\$6.75 per 100 lbs.; pig sold at \$3.50;
rough at \$3.50. Country dressed hog
steady at 9@10c per lb.

Chicago, April 11.—Hogs—Receipts
13,000; market active and higher.
Mixed and butchers, \$8.95@9.25; good
heavy, \$8.50@9.25; rough heavy, \$7.75@8.
\$5; light, \$9.10@9.40; pigs, \$7.00@8.25.
Cattle—Receipts, 1,000; market
steady. Beef, \$7.50@8.25; cows and
heifers, \$5.90@6.40; stockers and feed-

ly the most notable series of the
week.

The only other clubs to play as many
as two games were St. Louis and De-
troit, with the honors going to the
Browns. Manager Stovall seems to
have an improved lot of men, but De-
troit's old star twirler, Mullin, is show-
ing good form and Jennings' team is
handicapped by the lack of Ty Cobb's
services. Cobb, most conspicuous of
"holdouts," is standing pat so far on
his demands for a \$15,000 salary, while
President Navin of the Tigers is on
record as declaring that Cobb will
have to make the next advances. Much
interest centers in the outcome of the
dispute between the speedy and hard
hitting player and his club.

Injuries to Highlanders.
The fact that Washington won the
opening game and the only one played
with Frank Chance's rejuvenated New
Yorks, while it pleased supporters of
the Nationals, was far from dis-
cussing to followers of the Highlanders.
Injuries already have played havoc
with the New York lineup, but the
team, with the fighting spirit it seems
to have developed under its new lead-
er, may be stronger than it has been
generally figured. Perhaps no games
will be awaited with more interest in
the New York lineup, but the team,
in view of the former Cub
manager's switch to the American
league and the generally good start
he has made toward putting a losing
team on its feet.

The Washingtons played excellently
in their one try on the diamond and
their style is still bright with pennant
hopes.

HOSPITALS GET BUSY.

Manager McGraw Putting Candidates
Through Their Paces—Season Opens
May 3.

McGraw the star infielder of the
Norwich state hospital baseball team,
has been elected manager of this year's
team, and has been rounding his men
into shape for a championship season.
This is McGraw's second year as man-
ager. These, Sam Austin and some of
the other old stars are taking their
usual places in the lineup again, and
the 1913 team promises to show rather
more class than did last year's ac-
cretion.

The rain of the past week has inter-
fered with practice and the boys should
be in good shape by the opening of the
season, May 3, when Williamianic ap-
pears at the hospital.

New Haven Gets Going.

New Haven, Conn., April 13.—The
New Haven baseball team played its

first scheduled exhibition game of the
season at Sayin Rock today with the
Montreal team, the Canadians win-
ning by 8 to 4. Although it has not
recently been declared that the "Big
League" will be on sight at the Rock this
year, no attempt was made to inter-
fere with the game. Both teams tried
out numerous pitchers, Montreal get-
ting eleven hits and New Haven five.
A fair crowd was in attendance.

Hallville School Challenges.

The Hallville school baseball nine of
Hallville challenges any baseball
team of the surroundings under 15
years of age. Any team desiring games
should write to Howard Fuller, man-
ager, R. P. D. No. 8, Norwich, Ct. Line-
up of team is as follows: H. Fuller c,
A. Patterson o, L. Hogue p, M. Flynn
1b, R. Hogue 2b, R. Flynn (Capt.) 3b,
L. Bogue ss, J. Grady rf, G. Conrad lf,
Wilcox cf, Holdridge of.

Wednesday Knights Want Games.

The Wednesday Knights of Taftville
are out with a challenge for the Occum
baseball team, the Occum team rep-
resenting the Knights of Honor of Jew-
ett City, as well as any other 17 year
teams of the section. Answer through
The Bulletin, Manager Davis.

Homer Monty Back from Canada.

Homer Monty is home from an ex-
tended trip through New York state
and Canada, during which he won 27
matches without losing a ball. Monty
has put on considerable weight during
the trip, and would find it difficult to
step again into the 145 pound class.

Monty and Collins to Meet.

Jack Monty and Young Collins of
Williamianic are to settle the question
of supremacy in the local league to-
morrow before the Sprague A. C. Monty
is keeping busy and is in good condition
to throw a score into Collins.

Town Streets vs. Greenville Tigers.

The nine of the Town street school
challenges the Tigers of Greenville to-
morrow at Greenville, April 19, at 9:30
o'clock on the Norwich Town Green.

BASEBALL RESULTS SATURDAY.

National League	Win.	Loss.	P.C.
St. Louis vs. Chicago	1	0	1.000
Pittsburgh vs. Cincinnati	1	0	1.000
Chicago vs. Cleveland	1	0	1.000
Philadelphia vs. Boston	1	0	1.000
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AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDINGS.

Win.	Loss.	P.C.
Philadelphia	1	1.000
Washington	1	1.000
St. Louis	1	1.000
Chicago	1	1.000
Cleveland	1	1.000
Pittsburgh	1	1.000
Boston	1	1.000
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Boston	1	1.000

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FIVE MINUTES.

"Really does" put bad stomachs in
order—really settles upset stomachs—
indigestion, dyspepsia, gas, heartburn and
sourness in five minutes—that's just
what makes Pape's Diaphrasin the
largest selling stomach regulator in
the world. If what you eat ferments
into stubborn lumps, you belch gas
and eructate sour, undigested food and
acid; head is dizzy and aches; breath
foul; tongue coated; your insides filled
with bile and indigestible waste; re-
member the moment Diaphrasin comes
in contact with the stomach at lunch
dinner or supper. It's truly astonish-
ing—almost marvelous and the joy is
its harmlessness.

A large fifty-cent case of Pape's Di-
aphrasin will give you a hundred dol-
lars' worth of satisfaction or your
druggists hands you your money back.
It's worth its weight in gold to men
and women who can't get their
stomachs regulated. It belongs in
your home—always at hand in case of
a sick, sour, upset, stomach during the day or at night.
It's the quickest, surest and most
harmless stomach doctor in the world.

Beasette of Hanover for a race to be
run at any date suitable for him. A
side bet will be considered. Answer to
George Genereux, Ealing, Conn.

PHILIPPE HAS GREAT RECORD.

Star Pitcher Never Fell Below 500
Mark While With the Pirates.

Charles Philippe is well known as a
baseball pitcher all over the United
States and in Rural Retreat, Va. He
is also known to the country by the
decorous appellation of "Deacon."
One grand pitcher has this
sedate gentleman been, although the
time has come when he is being
asked to give up his career. This hur-
rier, the very personification of a de-
pendable and steady, was a tower
of strength to the Pittsburgh club of
the National league for many years
did the goodly "Deacon" serve the
Pirates organization, and serve it
faithfully. By steady, consistent
pitching, and at that time brilliant,
Philippe won a reputation that will
live in the annals of baseball.

On the 18th day of July, 1897,
Charles Philippe pitched his first profes-
sional ball with the Minneapolis
club of the Western league. Two
against the Columbus team. Young
Philippe started out all right, and he
pitched strong, but in the middle
innings, "Patry" Boliver Tebeau got
his goat, and he just went up enough
to lower the game. However, he next
two games were victories. But fol-
lowing these wins the silent debutaute
had rough going for the next half-dozen
games, being awarded for a double
number of hits in every one of them
and one in particular, where Indian-
apolis clubmen hit his speed by 23
hits, with a total of 35. This game
almost finished Philippe. But Man-
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